http://axp.calumet.purdue.edu/~chronicle

The Chronicle

Vol.15 No. 27

Monday, April 28, 1997

Survey on athletics and fitness center seeks student, faculty input

BY GREG FURMAN
Staff writer

When students sign up for classes this summer and fall, they might want to take some time and fill out a survey that could help determine how the student service fees are distributed for the Athletic and Fitness Center programs at the university. Dr. Leslie Rittenmeyer heads the committee for Evaluation of Support for Athletics, Fitness Center programs, and Intramural Sports at Purdue Calumet, which developed the survey.

"This is something that the athletic director and chancellor have wanted to study for some time now," Rittenmeyer said.

The committee was formed because there was some concern the athletic conference our teams belonged to would be disbanding, and our teams might have had to play in a more expensive conference.

To get the survey
Survey forms are available at the Registrar's office in GYTE

While the conference is not disbanding, the committee still wants to gauge student attitudes towards the athletic and fitness center programs. Student Service fees are a source of funding for these programs.

Early returns from the survey indicate that there is a majority of support for the athletic programs and overwhelming support for the Fitness Center. Students and faculty responding to the survey would like to see Fitness Center programs expanded.

Intramurals also have support, but many respondents did not realize that those programs existed here. The survey also allows for input on how these programs may be enhanced. Surveys are available at the Registrar's office.

Photo by Tyrone Bohen

Donnell Mixon, left, and Bob Howe enjoy a game of pool in the recreation room in the Student Faculty Library Center.

Spanning the globe to bring PUC the best in education

Proposed exchange program seeks to immerse students in language

BY SCOTT GONZALES
Staff Writer

It is Dr. Jorge Roman-Lagunas' job to bring all he can to the Foreign Language department. After all, he is the head of that department and has been for the past three years. It's his job, and he takes it quite seriously. This is why some of his most recent travels have benefited students here at Purdue University Calumet as well as students in Latin America. Beginning next fall, the Foreign Language Department will begin a transfer program between Latin America and PUC.

The new program will be introduced as soon as possible and will be tuned to the special needs of professions such as nursing, business, management, and advertising.

"We are trying to offer courses tailored to the need of the profession. For example, there would be a course like Foreign Languages for Health Professionals for our nurses. We want internships where the nurses will be volunteers in a Latin American hospital environment to enhance their speaking skills tremendously. We can do this with business, management, radio, television...anything," said Roman-Lagunas.

The program idea was created during the fifth annual meeting of the First International Congress of Central American Literature held this year in Guatemala. The convention brought together the people from such universities as San Francisco State, Rutgers University, Florida State University and Xavier University.

The First International Congress of Central American Literature is

See Exchange, Page 3

Big man in law

DAN IVANKOVICH
Staff Writer

Lake County prosecutor Bernard Carter visited Timothy Bemis's political science 343 class early in April.

Mr. Carter graduated from Valparaiso University with a degree in law and has been a judge and an attorney. Carter has been a judge for four years and is currently our county's elected prosecutor. His job is a very important position, which is evident from the size of the staff working under him.

He says his job is rewarding to him, and he enjoys what he does. He considers himself an expert in our criminal justice system and one of his specialties is dealing with the fourth amendment. Carter said any citizen of the United States is protected by the best of laws, "no country has rights like ours.

"Out of any nation in the world, our constitution protects us extremely well compared to other nations laws." As a prosecutor he has to deal with incidents involving DUI's , drugs, rape, molestation, and murder. Carter could have gone into great detail about what he does in our counties judicial system, but much of it is confidential because of the client-attorney privilege.

Carter said our system of law does need some work. For instance if O.J. Simpson was to be tried for murder in Lake County, the case would have taken six weeks at the most.

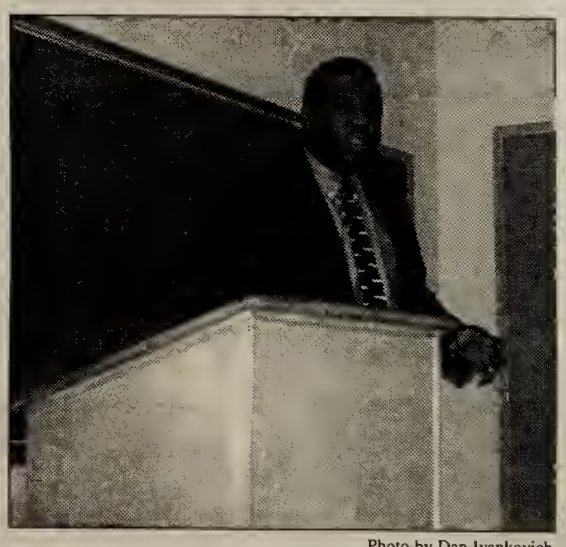


Photo by Dan Ivankovich

Bernard Carter, Lake County prosecutor, speaks to a political science class in April.

Mr. Carter said he enjoys talking to classes, and this particular class seemed to enjoy him very much. He made the people laugh, and some of the people's mouths dropped to the floor after some of his comments.

Mr. Carter advises PUC students that are interested in working in law to "keep the grades up, work hard, you need a well rounded education, especially in the areas of psychology, sociology, political science so you can deal with all the people problems."

Distance learning brings campus learning home

BY MARY VERSTEEG-HALL
Staff Writer

Right in your own home, during your own time, when you want to do it. That's what distance learning offers you.

Distance learning is defined under the Purdue University Calumet website as "learning that takes place when the student and the instructor are separated by space or time."

Instead of meeting in a classroom on campus, your class takes place on the Internet. By signing up for a class offered through distance learning, you can connect to the course hompage via the Internet.

You will then receive instructions from your instructor to begin your journey into educational cyberspace.

PUC website
The Purdue Calumet website can be reached at www.calumet.purdue.edu

"(Distance learning) is a new game," said the Assistant Vice-Chancellor for Information and Instructional Technology William Verbrugge. "It has been just really...coming in on its own for about two years."

Two years ago, Computer Technology and Information Systems offered "Computer

See Distance, Page 3

International Potluck was an international success

SUMMER CORONADO
Staff Writer

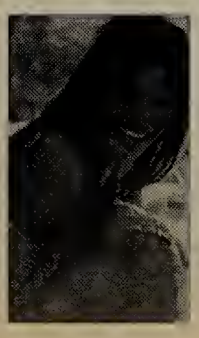
At this year's International Potluck, sponsored by the Management Department, the countries of China, Puerto Rico, Algeria, South Korea, Mexico, Nigeria, Austria, Taiwan, Ireland, Yugoslavian, India, Germany, Belarus (Byelorussia), Poland and the United States were all represented either in art, music, film, food.

Gideon Falk, the General Coordinator of the potluck, was very happy with the number of attendants and hopes that next year's number will increase. Professor Torres-Robles, of foreign languages, likes the International potluck for this reason," very diverse, lots of faculty,

See Potluck, Page 3

Inside

Entertainment



Summer blockbusters include Speed II: Cruise Control

See page 6

Opinion

Editorial, commentary, yes, even a letter to the editor!

See page 4

More inside

Briefs	2
More news	3
Editorial	4
Crossword	5
Stuff	5
Entertain	6
Classifieds	7

ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

Proposing an alternative to parking permits

By the time our academic year closes early next month, more than 5,600 parking tickets will have been issued on campus.

On a campus such as ours, where premium parking arguably is at a minimum, issuing parking tickets is a hassle and a public relations nightmare.

Under our current system, guests visiting our campus sometimes wind up with parking tickets on their vehicles.

So do many students for such reasons as improper display of their permit or leaving it in another vehicle. In fact, more than half of our campus parking violations are permit-related. That is noteworthy, given that some 90 to 95 percent of our students purchase parking permits or park in metered areas on campus.

A better, more productive way

Quite frankly, the time, effort and resources expended policing our lots to deter parking offenders, we feel, can and should better be spent engaging in more productive activities, such as securing our facilities.

So—pending Purdue Board of Trustees approval next month—come this fall, student parking permits would be a thing of the past at all Purdue regional campuses.

No longer would students be required to display a parking permit to park in a campus lot. In fact, there would be no student parking permits. Students and campus visitors alike would be permitted to park anywhere on campus—except in those areas designated for faculty and staff, who would be expected to purchase a permit to park there.

Since revenue from parking permits has been used to maintain, expand and improve our lots, as well as provide campus-wide security, recouping that revenue would continue to be necessary.

To generate those dollars, our proposal before the Board of Trustees calls for the Student Service Fee (SSF) to be increased to include campus parking. The increase amounts to $2.25 per credit hour, not to exceed a maximum per-student cost of $30 per semester. Graduate students, who do not pay a Student Service Fee, also would pay this parking assessment.

Presently, students carrying eight or fewer credit hours pay $15 a semester for a parking permit. For students with a load of nine or more hours, the permit cost is $30.

Anticipated revenue from the proposed SSF fee increase essentially equals the projected revenue generated this academic year from parking permits and meter income. Hence, the university does not expect to make money from this proposal.

However, students with semester course loads of up to six credit hours and those carrying nine to 13 hours—the majority of our students—actually would pay less for parking with this proposal than what their current permit costs them.

This proposed, parking-expanded SSF also would apply to students at Purdue's regional campuses in Westville and Fort Wayne.

Yes, all students

Yes, we realize this proposal means all students, even those who do not drive to campus, would pay for parking. In pondering the fairness of that, consider that our parking lots are much more than temporary storage areas for student, faculty and staff vehicles.

The public relations issue from our visitors' perspective has been noted. Beyond that, each person on this campus has a vested interest in adequately maintained, staffed and secure parking lots.

Even those individuals who do not park on campus likely are transported here in vehicles that do access our lots and/or driveways. The plethora of pedestrian traffic on campus also translates into our lots serving as walkways.

But perhaps most importantly, all of us want a campus that is safe and secure. Providing well-lighted, secure and professionally staffed parking areas has gone a long way in keeping Purdue Calumet the safe and secure campus it is—for all of us.

* * * * *

Food service analysis

Several weeks ago, some of you participated in a focus group study and analysis of the food service operation provided on campus. Cini*Little, a food service and hospitality consulting firm conducted the study.

While we have yet to receive a final report from Cini*Little, we have received a preliminary report that has prompted us to move forward in several areas.

Inasmuch as this is the final Chronicle issue of the 1996-97 academic year, we want to share with you some plans we are initiating in response to that preliminary report. We'll update you next fall.

When you return to classes next fall, look forward to:

- an expanded menu of low fat/healthy food choices,
- extended hours to accommodate evening students.

We also are studying the feasibility of a comprehensive salad selection and other food choice alternatives. Director of Purchasing and General Services Director Dean Friermood is coordinating this project.

At a glance

around campus

JFK assassination speaker

G. Robert Blakey, Professor of Law at Notre Dame University and author of "Fatal Hour: The Assassination of President Kennedy by Organized Crime," will speak on the topic, "Basic Facts: The Assassination of John F. Kennedy."

The discussion is sponsored by the Department of History and Political Science and will take place in Alumni Hall Monday, April 28 at 7 p.m.

Latino history trivia game

Latino Challenge, a trivia game about Latino history, will be presented by Sigma Lambda Beta Wednesday, April 30 at 7 p.m. in SFLC-321.

Chronicle recruitment drive

The Chronicle will have a table in the concourse of the SFLC Wednesday, April 20, Thursday, May 1 and Friday May 2 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Students interested in joining the Chronicle staff should visit the Chronicle representatives for more information or call 989-2547.

Outings Club meeting

The Outings Club will meet in SFLC-324H Thursday, May 1 at 6 p.m. We will discuss the proposed constitution and plan a short day hike. Everyone interested is encouraged to attend.

New building codes

The University has approved new abbreviations for the designation of buildings on campus. These replace the old single letter codes.

The Chronicle has begun using these designators in stories. Here is a listing of the more common ones:

A.....ANDR	Anderson
C .....SFLC	S-F Library building
E.....PORT	Porter
G.....GYTE	Gyte
J.....CLO	Classroom - office
K .....PER	Physical Education
L.....RILY	Child Care center
M .....PWRS	Computer labs, etc
O .....LAWS	Lawshe
P .....POTR	Porter
X.....ANNX	Gyte Annex
W.....WOOD	Woodmar Clinic
S.....SAS	Shops &Stores

community

Lake County Parks photography contest

The 1997 Lake County Parks Color Photography Contest is in full swing. With six categories and cash prizes, this year's contest offers a chance for everyone to get that special photo to enter.

Categories are: Sports in the Parks, Children in the Parks, Seasons in the Parks, Historical Theme, Flora & Fauna, and Scenery in the Parks.

For an entry blank and complete set of rules, call (219)755-3685 and request a copy of the current Pathfinder program guide. Contest deadline is Sept. 24.

Grand Kankakee marsh bird watch

The Grand Kankakee Marsh County Park is a superb place to watch birds, particularly during spring migration. Situated beside the Kankakee River, the marsh attracts a wide variety of songbirds, waterfowl, shorebirds and birds of prey. A hike along the levy can turn up many surprises.

Meet a Lake County Parks naturalist at the main parking lot on Range Line Road. Binoculars are a must; a field guide could be nice, but not necessary. Beginners are welcome.

The Grand Kankakee Marsh is at 21690 Range Line Road, Hebron. Call Gibson Woods Nature Center at (219) 844-3188 for more information.

Candlelight tours

Early Lake County history comes to life during Candlelight Tours at Buckley Homestead Friday, May 2 and Saturday, May 3.

Six scenes which depict Southern Lake County history will be presented along a trail lit by luminaries.

Some scenes include the French Vouageurs hunting the marsh, pioneers settling in Lowell, Civil War soldiers recruiting for the cause and a schoolhouse scene.

Tours begin in the evening every 20 minutes starting at 7 p.m. It is a walking tour, about a mile in length.

The cost is $2 for adults and $1 for children and seniors. For more information or reservations call (219)755-3685.

– Compiled by Chronicle staff from press releases and other sources

Quote of the week

'Technology...the knack of so arranging the world that we don't have to experience it .'

-Max Frisch
1911-1991

The Chronicle

Editor-in-Chief
Christopher Kosovich

Managing Editor
Scott Thompson

Production Manager
Gregg Leonard

Business Manager
Daren Samplawski

Production Assistant
Lisa Guffey

Staff Writers
Dan Barlo
Summer Coronado
Scott Gonzales
Regina Hurst
Dan Ivankovich Jr.
Darcie Marshall
Lauren Mathews
Bridget Ohnezeit
Patrick Perry
Peter Prestipino
Connie Ramirez
Eric Serrano
Mary Versteeg-Hall

Staff Photographers
Cynthia Goven
Sean Kingston
Tyrone Bohen

Distribution Manager
Mike Stewart

Ad Representative
Sharon Stewart
Kellauna Mack

Advisor
Dave Fanno

The Chronicle - Purdue University Calumet
Hammond, Indiana 46323-2094
(219) 989-2547 * (219) 989-2039 * Fax: (219) 989-2770
E-mail:chronicle@axp.calumet.purdue.edu
or campus cc:mail - chronicle
On-line: http://axp.calumet.purdue.edu/~chronicle

Potluck

Continued from page 1

we should get personal with each other and learn each other's cultures. The potluck is for everyone at PUC."

Casmire Barczyk, Associate Professor of Management was excited to see the interest in the large number of new attendants, jokingly he said," this is the highlight of my entertainment, seriously, I regret not having more potlucks." Michelle, a newcomer to the potluck feels that,"people are too into their own organization."

With more than 30 dishes and 15 appetizers, attendees were more than satisfied. Dishes ranged from Puerto Rican Rice, Lemon Noodles to Tamales.

For more information on the next International Potluck, please contact Gideon Falk at 989-2603.

Distance

Continued from page 1

Operating Systems" (CIS 262) through distance learning. Now they are offering nine classes via the Internet, such as "Introduction for Computer Based Education" (CIS 204) and "Informational Systems for Management" (CIS 205).

"It (can provide more discussion) than a traditional class," said Verbrugge. "It includes class discussions through E-Mail, chat rooms, and list serves.

"But, with this comes all sorts of problems. Our courses lack security. Anybody can take them. Also, the lack of security makes it difficult to test students."

This is why PUC is setting up a program that will provide a secure login to the distance education courses.

"When you sign up for a course, you'll have an identification number and a password," said Verbrugge.

Distance learning reportedly will make education available that would not be available before. For example if you wanted to take a class about African Folklore and it wasn't offered at PUC, you could take it at another college that was partnering with PUC

Cooperation and collaboration will occur more between universities on a national level, said Verbrugge.

"Those people who partner will be the winners; those people who don't will be the losers," said Verbrugge.

Distance education requires students to have a computer and an Internet account. But in the long run, it can be more- economical because students will save on the cost of wear and tear on a car and gas, said Verbrugge.

As for traditional classrooms, Verbrugge said, "I don't think you'll ever see the traditional college disappear. Also, we won't lose teachers. The traditional class will become augmented."

Distance learning seems to be catching on.

"About one and a half years ago, I found about three to four hundred courses," said Verbrugge. "Now, you'd find something around 10 to 12 thousand distance learning courses."

For more information, look on the PUC website to see if a particular department is offering a distance learning class. Also, one can ask their adivisors about distance learning course offerings.

Consulates from Latin America visit with students and faculty

BY SUMMER CORONADO
Staff Writer

Consulates from Argentina, Brazil and El Salvador have visited the students of Conversational Spanish 365 taught by Professor Torres-Robles over the past couple of weeks. Faculty members have been given a chance to discuss important issues such as the future of these countries along with their educational goals and international relationships with the rest of the world.

On April 16, Ricardo Gautmer of Argentina and Guilherme da Cunha Bastos from Brazil enlightened the students with information concerning their native countries and brief descriptions of their jobs as Consulates. Consulates are almost equivalent to Ambassadors; only they concentrate on business issues and help their specific ethnic community in their districts. The Consulates provided students at PUC with valuable first hand information. Students of Spanish 365 were given a chance to practice their listening / comprehension skills when Mr. Gautmer spoke, however, they were given a rest when Mr. Cunha Bastos spoke due to their lack of fluency in Portuguese.

Faculty members were given the opportunity to participate in a lively discussion with the two Consulates later that afternoon. The topic was how the two countries were forging ahead into the 21st century educationally, economically and culturally. Both Consulates expressed an optimistic view with much to look forward to. Mr. Gautmer emphasized "preserving while advancing." Mr. Cunha Bastos spoke of Brazil's focus on saving the Amazon Rain Forest. "We now see the Amazon as an important part of our national heritage." Mr. Cunha Bastos also pointed out that with the diverse number of species and vegetation and the number of new organisms found, they must keep the jungle alive.

Photo by Summer Coronado

Members of the consulate of El Salvador with staff from PUC.

On April 23, Mr. Juan Carlos Alfaro, Consulate of El Salvador, came to speak about his country and the changes they were making to move into the future. Again students were given the opportunity to practice their Spanish skills, but this time they had already had an idea of what to expect.

Mr. Alfaro showed clips of film about El Salvador, which contained glimpses of the landscapes, the native people, the night life and the Americanization of the country's capital San Salvador. To explain the attitude of its people, he commented, "The people of El Salvador are a very spirited bunch, the bombs could be going off in the air and they would keep dancing. We also have electric generators so when the power goes out we don't have to tell anyone to go home." When explaining the currency exchange rate, he said, " a bottle of Coca Cola costs 15 cents in American money."

All in all, the speakers emanated a positive perspective of their native countries and gave Spanish students a taste of the different dialects of Spanish in Latin America. Also, this gave faculty yet another resource for educating their students about the world outside of PUC.

Exchange

Continued from page 1

an annual meeting of Latin authors, scholars, and journalists. The event was covered heavily by Latin newspapers such as Siglo VeintiUno, Cronica, and El Guatemala.

PUC Chancellor James Yackel and Dr. Roman-Lagunas represented PUC at the convention and signed contracts with other universities which would make such classes a reality in the near future.

"This sort of learning is what we call 'total immersion.' It is the best way to learn a language," said Roman-Lagunas. "When you get right down to it, knowing other languages is knowing other people."

For more information concerning these classes please contact the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature in LAWS-212, or call 989-2632.

'This sort of learning is what we call "total immersion." It is the best way to learn a language.'

Dr. Jorge Roman-Lagunas, head of Foreign Language Department

Spirit Tomes & Treasures

Books and Earthly Goods to Nurture the Spirit

738 - 173rd Street
Hammond, Indiana 46324

PHONE (219) 852-0738
FAX (219) 696-7760

Janitors plead: Please don't barge in

Custodians cleaning restrooms and lack of respect cause awkward situations

BY PATRICK PERRY
Staff Writer

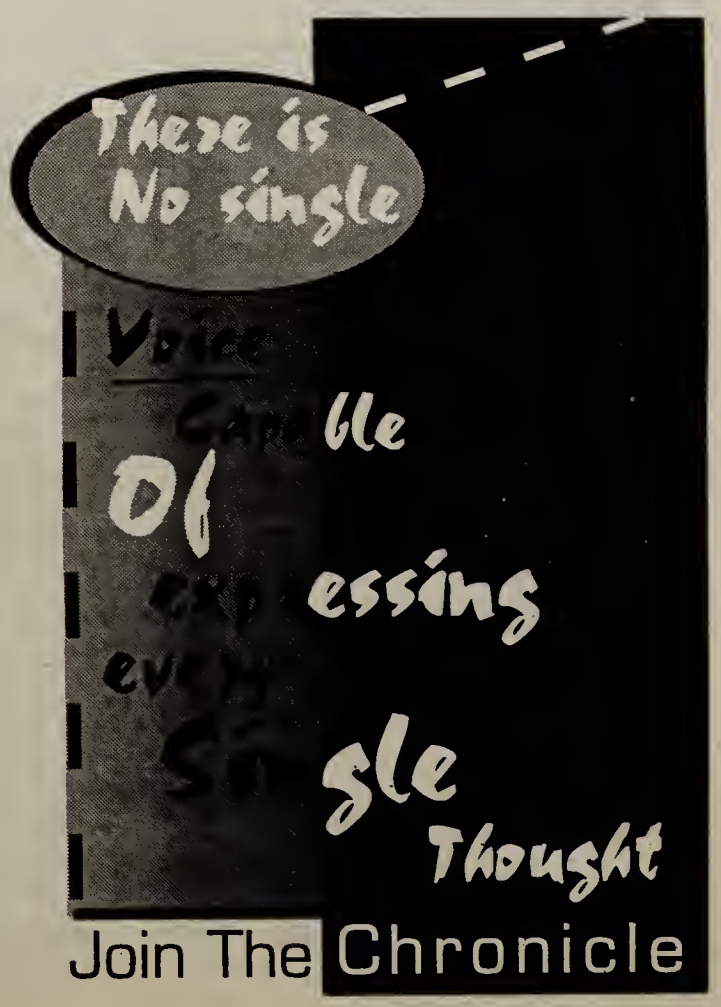
Many women walk in and out the washrooms all throughout the day. Sources whom requested not mentioned, stressed their concern for the washroom in the Porter and Gyte buildings. The sources are irritated with some people lacking class. A source from the Porter building replied, "It's pretty much hectic. Some women don't care, they will walk in while I'm cleaning." A source from the Gyte building said, "When some women come in, I'll tell them miss I'm cleaning. The floor is wet, and I don't want you to fall. Can you use another washroom?"

Another source from the Gyte building told about one woman walked in and took care of her business while he was cleaning. The source from the Gyte building said, "Wait a minute, let me leave, I don't want you, or anyone else to accuse me of something I didn't do." Her response, said the source from the Gyte building, was "No, no don't worry about it, I have to use the washroom." The same source encountered another scene in which a women insisted that he didn't have to leave, as he began to walk out. The source said her comment was, "That's okay, don't worry about it. You can stay. You've seen one, you've seen them all."

The sources from both buildings, stressed most women respect their, "Do not enter" signs. The few who don't, will remove the signs, or walk around the sign placed in front of the entrance way. The sources explained they use two signs. one is constructed from an 8 by 10 piece of paper and taped to the entrance way. The other is a yellow, "Caution wet floor" sign placed on the floor, blocking the entrance. The source from the Porter building said, "The signs are clearly visible and legible, therefore no women can say they didn't see anything.

The sources from both buildings overall response to the women's washroom were, "The few women that disregard our signs should not only have respect for the clean-up persons, but have respect for themselves also."

KNOW NEWS? CALL THE CHRONICLE 989-2547
WANT TO KNOW NEWS MORE?
JOIN THE CHRONICLE



The Chronicle

est. 1983

Christopher Kosovich, ***Editor-in-Chief***
Scott Thompson, ***Managing Editor***
Lisa Guffey, Production Assistant

Fall is just around the corner

We have one more issue after this, but we thought that this was as good a time as any to reflect upon another semester at the Chronicle. Actually, many of us are nearing the end of our first full semester as staff members. This was perhaps the largest obstacle that we had to overcome.

The semester began with a new Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor and Production Manager. With our limited experience, the original goal was to produce an eight page paper that was of the same quality as the previous semester. We feel that we have achieved this goal. However, every step of the way has been a challenge.

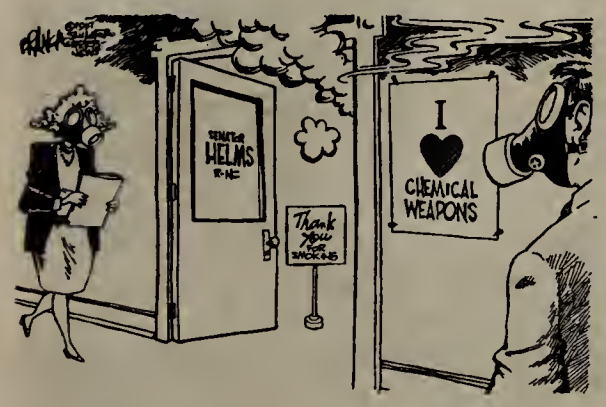
The real growth at the Chronicle has taken place internally. It is not easy to see what goes on behind the scenes as you read the paper each week. It takes many people, all working together, to produce the weekly publication that you are reading right now. Many staff members have added responsibilities of school, family life and other work. Through it all we have managed to begin to lay a foundation on which we will build the fall semester.

We have a small but determined staff that continues to learn more about writing and production with every issue. There is so much to learn and so few that take advantage of what the Chronicle has to offer. This is a familiar problem as we always need more people way up here on the third floor of the SFLC buried in the student organization hallway.

This is one of our goals for the fall semester. We want to expand the staff and share the experience of working with the newspaper with more students who are willing to work hard and learn. With a larger and more diverse staff we will be able to fulfill another goal.

This goal is to serve the student body with more "news you can use." Our writers are getting more experienced and they are busy making plans that they want to implement in the fall. We cannot do it alone.

We have come a long way this semester. We challenge you to come and help us fulfill our goals. With your help we can build a stronger organization. Take a look at what the Chronicle has to offer you, but be careful. You just might learn something.

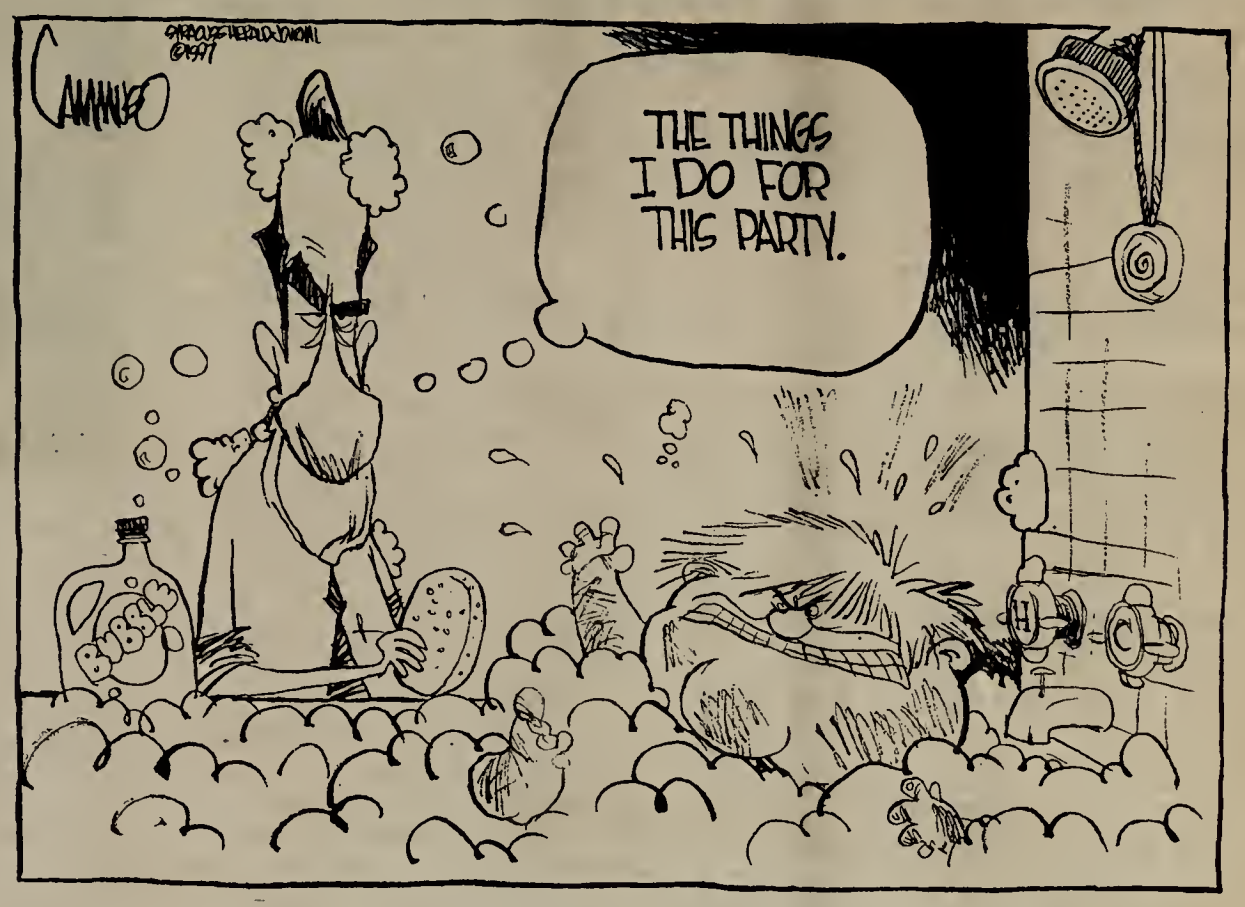


The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in the commentaries and Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Chronicle* or Purdue University Calumet. *The Chronicle* is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification. Anonymous letters and commentaries will be considered for publication only if accompanied with the aforementioned specifications.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. All material must be typed (double spaced) or saved on a 3.5" DOS format disk. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is noon the Wednesday before publication.



Woes from the computer lab

What is our technology fee really going for?

I went to the computer lab about a month ago to write or get information off the Internet for stories. I usually bring a disc to store all the information I write or get from the Net and save all my information on it. As I looked up at the message board at the front of the room I read the statement "Scan your disc before every use." So I did...or at least I tried.

I tried to scan my disc as requested, to cut down on computer viruses both for the lab and for use at home. Viruses have been known to "infect" our computer systems much like viruses infect our own bodies, preventing the computer from functioning or making your computer run slower.

The computer came back to me saying that there was "not enough memory to scan my disc." Not enough memory! Should I proceed as if nothing ever happened, or should I just take my disc and leave so I don't possibly infect any computers? Then I thought to myself why don't I have enough memory to run a simple virus detection and cleansing program. As a student who paid his "technology fee" much like all of you, shouldn't we expect a little thing like a virus protection program?

I packed up my discs and left. In a huff, I left. I vowed never to walk through those doors again! That was one month ago.

I came back this week.

Once again I slipped my disc into the computer and pushed the buttons, eventually coming to the virus scan menu. I pushed the button and with much anticipation, and some dread, waited for the words to come up "not enough memory to scan." But much to my amazement, I beheld that the computer was scanning my disc and cleaned them of any of those evil viruses. My mouth dropped in sheer delight.

As if that was not enough, the menu also had a download of a virus scan that I could put onto my own home computer. I thought I was dreaming. I proceeded to download the proper program onto the two spotless, and newly cleaned disc. I was so thrilled with this process that I just had to talk to a consultant. Enter Marty Torez.

"It just took some time to get the responses from the manufacturers. We know it took a while, but we were always trying to solve the scanning problem," said Torez. "But then again, if students don't let us know of any problems we won't know that there's anything to fix."

So I asked him why have students told me that the consultants barely talk to them when we call them over for a problem. The consultants just come over push a few buttons and walk away without any explanation.

"I'm a student myself and I know the pressures that students are under to get assignments done. But I also know as a student that we wait till the last minute to finish many things. It's hard to walk away from some students that not only want help with a program but also want us consultants to do the home work. That's not our job. We're here to keep these machines running and running the best way possible," said Torez.

I also learned that PUC is one of the few colleges that even has a virus scan program for their computers. Most colleges are under the impression that it's not their problem if a student gets a virus. It's the student's problem. But not PUC. Not only do we have a virus scan in the lab but you can also take it home and load it onto your computer.

What a difference a month makes. That's how our "technology fee" is supposed to be working. I don't mind paying for something if I feel I'm getting something back in return.

You can e-mail Scott at SGonza6434@ aol.com

Letter to the Editor

Well... it's finally happened. I always wondered if I would ever be so offended by something that I just had to write a letter to the editor. I have been. Twice! First, let me say that I have been a full-time student here at PUC for four years. I have worked for most of those four years, I am a single parent, a member of one of our honor societies and I have been accepted at several grad schools for the fall semester. I, like most graduating students, was unhappy about the Monday evening commencement this year. Not pissed, just unhappy. However, the article on page two of the March 7th. Chronicle really pissed me off! Actually, it was all right until the second from the last paragraph, then it got ugly. To paraphrase, they said that an alternative to the Monday commencement was a Sunday morning commencement. They go on to say that we have had commencement on Mother's Day before but never in the morning. "Well, why not in the morning you may ask, as I did. They say it is a bad idea because everybody will want to go to church to celebrate Mother's Day. WHAT? Church? I thought this was Purdue University. I didn't know that this school has an exclusively Christian student enrollment. Or do we just defer to the Christians because they deserve it? Maybe the church of Hallmark is having services Sunday morning. Hey! Administration! That petition that you killed was a clear message; don't assume anything about the students here at PUC.

Now I want to move on to another offense. There are a number of students that, for one reason or another, are three to six credit hours short of fulfilling the requirements of their degree this semester. These students are planning to finish off these credit hours in the summer. However, many of them will be unable to return for the commencement ceremony in December so they want to walk in May. These students won't get their diploma until they finish off their classes in the summer. Recently, Mr. Lawson has decided that he doesn't feel like doing the paperwork necessary to enable this to happen and, as a result, is trying to stop these students from walking in the May ceremony. Letting students walk early isn't a new practice here. A precedent has been set Mr. Lawson. These students deserve to walk and their families deserve it too. Never forget, Mr. Lawson, your job is more than pushing paper. Your job is to serve the students. Do so.

Name withheld by request

Jesse Jackson says golf 50 years behind the times

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (Reuter) – The Rev. Jesse Jackson said that offensive remarks golf veteran Fuzzy Zoeller made about Masters champion Tiger Woods illustrate the barriers that blacks face in the sport.

"There is still tremendous resistance to blacks playing golf. There are still all-white country clubs around the country," Jackson told reporters late Tuesday before delivering a speech at Harvard University.

Zoeller apologized Monday for suggesting over the weekend that the 21-year-old golf sensation not order fried chicken and collard greens at next year's Masters Champions Dinner. Tradition calls for the defending champion to select the menu for the following year's Champions Dinner.

The racially tinged remarks made by Zoeller prompted retailer Kmart, his longtime PGA golf tour sponsor, to drop his contract on Tuesday.

Jackson, comparing Woods to Jackie Robinson, the first black to break the color barrier in major league baseball 50 years ago, said it was an understatement to suggest that golf is 50 years behind the times.

"In the mind of Mr. Zoeller, he is just another black who is the object of an indignity," Jackson said. "Race insults are always wrong but they are persistent.

"I'm consistently amazed how we react to incidents that embarrass or humiliate, but don't deal with the structural injustice or lack of fairness or lack of equal opportunity," he added. Zoeller, known as a prankster, made the comments in an interview during the Masters as Woods was busy obliterating many of Augusta National's records en route to becoming the event's youngest winner and the first black player ever to win one of golf's major championships. The interview was broadcast Sunday during CNN's "Pro Golf Weekly" show.

Zoeller said that when Woods gets to the interview area: "You pat him on the back and say congratulations and enjoy it, and tell him not to serve fried chicken next year ... or collard greens or whatever the hell they serve." Woods' father is African-American and his mother is a native of Thailand.

News in brief from around the nation's campuses

Citadel institutes 'Diversity Awareness Day'

CHARLESTON, N.C. – The 1,700 cadets at The Citadel spent a day attending sensitivity training classes stressing the importance of women.

The Citadel, which is still recovering from allegations it turned a blind eye to the harassment of female cadets last fall, required cadets to attend its "Diversity Awareness Day." Classes were canceled for the day, as cadets listened to a group of speakers talk about sexual harassment, demeaning language and the future of women on campus. Students also broke into groups to discuss such issues as the women's safety in the barracks and school policies governing clothing and sunbathing.

"It's no longer that men are the bosses and the women follow orders," Faye Crosby, one of the lecturers and a professor at all-female Smith College in Northampton, Mass, told cadets. "You need to learn how to work with people who don't look exactly like you."

In January, two of the four female cadets attending the formerly all-male military college quit, saying they had been hazed for most of the first semester. Cadets Jeanie Mentavlos and Kim Messer accused male cadets of lighting their sweatshirts afire while they were wearing them, among other incidents.

As a result, one cadet was dismissed and three others resigned. Ten more were punished.

The Citadel turned co-educational last August after the Supreme Court ruled state-funded military colleges could not discriminate the admission of women.

More than 30 women have accepted admission to The Citadel for the coming academic year.

Book thief swipes string of criminal justice texts

MINNEAPOLIS – Apparently, crime is a favorite subject of a book thief at the University of Minnesota.

University of Minnesota campus police say they're trying to nab the person who has stolen copies of books from the sociology department's mailboxes during the past three years.

The stolen books all have been about the same subject – criminal justice and deviance, said Gwendolyn Gmeinder, an associate administrator in the UM's Department of Sociology."

Professors are expecting these books," she told The Minnesota Daily, the school's student newspaper. "They've ordered them, and they've paid for them, and they're not getting them."

Gmeinder estimates the loss at about $300. She said she is not sure what kind of person would steal books about the criminal justice system. "It does make one wonder," she told The Daily.

Student launches cyber-petition for Apple loyalists

MILLERSBURG, Pa. – Mac fanatics are flocking to a World Wide Web site created by Millersburg University student Tim McCleary, who created the site in an effort to save the ailing Apple Computer Inc. from being gobbled up by Oracle Corp.

In March, Oracle Chairman Larry Ellison turned to the Internet to drum up support for his scheme to save Apple computer. He said he was assembling an investor group and was considering bidding on Apple.

McCleary, 20, said he set up the "Fight Back for the Mac!" web site to make sure Ellison gets a loud-and-clear message from Macintosh users – to stay away from Apple. In less than a week, the site had collected more than 1,800 signatures on a petition to stop Ellison.

"I was pretty upset, because [Ellison] just basically acted as though he could take over Apple, and the Mac community would have no say," McCleary said in an interview with the San Jose Mercury News.

Angry that Ellison may use the Apple name as a tool to popularize network computers, an inexpensive alternative to a PC, McCleary said he built the site "to make the Macintosh community aware of what Larry Ellison is trying to do."

The petition begins, "We, the Macintosh community . . ." and ends with a plea that Ellison not "risk the life of this company and the passion of millions. Please."

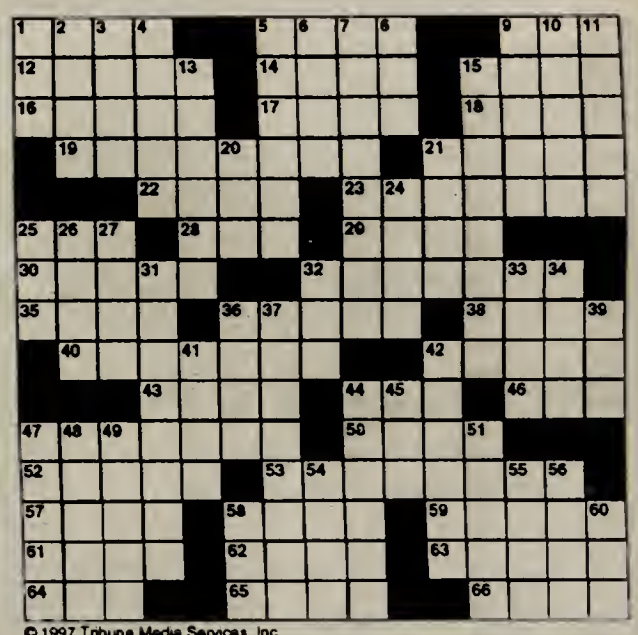
McCleary and others have registered the domain name Saveapple.com, which will become the home of the petition, mail and other activities to try to aid Apple.The "Fight Back" site is www.millersv.edu/~tam84877/

– Compiled by Cronicle Staff from wire services.

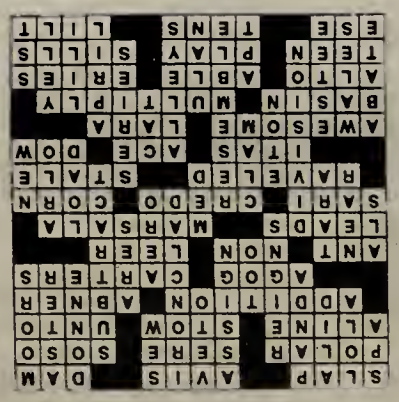
crossword

ACROSS
1 Rebuff
5 Rara —
9 Barrier
12 Kind of bear
14 Withered
15 Average
16 Skirt style
17 Pack away
18 Biblical preposition
19 Extension
21 Doubleday of baseball
22 Flabbergasted
23 Nell and Jimmy
25 Insect
28 Negative prefix
29 Goggle
30 Is ahead
32 Sweet wine
35 Rani's garment
36 Belief
38 — on the cob
40 Untangled
42 Timeworn
43 "Take — it comes"
44 High card
46 — Jones Averages
47 Imposing
50 Zhivago's love
52 Bowl
53 Grow in number
57 Choir voice
58 Proficient
59 Indians
61 High schooler
62 Drama
63 Opera singer, Beverly
64 Vane dir.
65 Some bills
66 Song

DOWN
1 Vacation destination
2 Dancer Falana
3 Put — on it!
4 Himalayan animal
5 Attribute
6 Prohibit
7 Rigid
8 Make clothes
9 Poet John
10 Fall flower
11 Secures a vessel
13 Rules
15 Take away
20 Also
21 War god
24 Flying prefix
25 Pacino and Hirt
26 Approach
27 Scarlett's home
31 Separation
32 Size: abbr.
33 Cargo
34 Guthrie
36 Seafood item
37 Look like
39 — Zealand
41 Scholar's collar
42 Baseball's World —
44 Narrow ways
45 Tabby
47 Lessen
48 Prince of —
49 Cosmetician Lauder
51 Month
54 — Bator
55 Leslie Caron role
56 Shriek
58 Fitting
60 Concorde



© 1997 Tribune Media Services, Inc.
All rights reserved.



Look out, they're coming

New blockbusters are just around the corner

BY SCOTT GONZALES
Staff Writer

The recent crop of films this year have left many longing for the blockbuster films we usually see in the summer. Well, Hollywood has heard our call and some of this summer's hits will be coming even sooner than you think. Here's a short list of some hits that are just a few weeks away.

The most anticipated hit will certainly be the futuristic action film The Fifth Element starring Bruce Willis as a New York City cabdriver who fights a battle against good and evil with the future of the world in the balance. This sci-fi creation comes courtesy of French director Luc Besson who brought us such hits as Le Femme Nichita, and The Professional.

The Fifth Element also stars Gary Oldman, Luke Perry (yes, I was shocked too), and Ian Holm. The Fifth Element opens May 2.

When two of our biggest comedic stars get together on film it's an event to be cherished and enjoyed by all. That is the reason why Father's Day starring Billy Crystal and Robin Williams is one not to be missed. Father's Day is the story of a woman who cons two old boyfriends (Crystal and Williams) to search for her runaway son by convincing each of the men that they are the boy's father. The plot sounds a little thin but with Crystal and Williams starring how can you not laugh.

Father's Day opens May 9th and also stars Natassia Kinski and Julia Louis-Dreyfuss.

The one not to miss will surely be Steven Spielbergs' sequel to Jurassic Park called The Lost World. This film, like the first film was derived from the book written by the great Michael Crichton. We all knew from the first movie that those wacky dinosaurs would be at it again if they would make something like a gazillion dollars in their first run, and here they are once again.

Jeff Goldblum is back as Dr. Ian Malcolm and has found another island which just happens to be inhabited by dinosaurs. Coincidence? I think not. You see this new island was the test island for the original Jurassic Park and was never destroyed or discovered until bodies started to wash up on the Costa Rican shores. Sounds like a rehash of the first one but let's face it this is Steven Spielberg. Lost World opens May 23rd.

The man with the monopoly on big budget explosions is producer Jerry Bruckhiemer (The Rock) and this summer he brings his pyrotechnic toys to the screen in this summer's blast called Con Air. Nicolas Cage is a falsely accused prisoner who is on his way out of a maximum security prison. His only problem is he has to take a flight out of this prison with some of the most heinous, deadly, and manic killers ever assembled.

The killers take over the plane and the explosions, mayhem, and bloodshed begin. Some of the prisoners are played by Ving Rames (Mission: Impossible, Rosewood), John Malkovich (everyone's favorite psycho west of Robert DeNiro), and Steve Buscemi (Fargo). Con Air flies into the theaters June 6th.

The next film stars the always beguiling Sandra Bullock and is a little movie called Speed II: Cruise Control. This one also sounds a little too much to grab but let's give it a chance. Keaneu Reeves is out and Jason Patric is in. The bus is gone but the explosive, life saving twosome are on a cruise ship instead. OK, it's really far fetched! Speed II opens June 13th.

What summer wouldn't be complete without the dark shadow of the caped crusader invading our silver screens. The crew that brought us Batman Forever two years ago comes back this summer with the big-budget, mega-star studded, super colossal Batman and Robin.

I'm going to take a deep breath now and list everyone in this movie...here goes. Batman and Robin stars Arnold Schwarzenegger, George Clooney, Chris O'Donnell, Uma (not Oprah) Thurman, Alicia Silverstone, Elle Macpherson, Vivica Fox, Coolio, and Michelle Pheiffer. We'll be lucky if this film even fits on the screen. Batman and Robin opens June 20th.

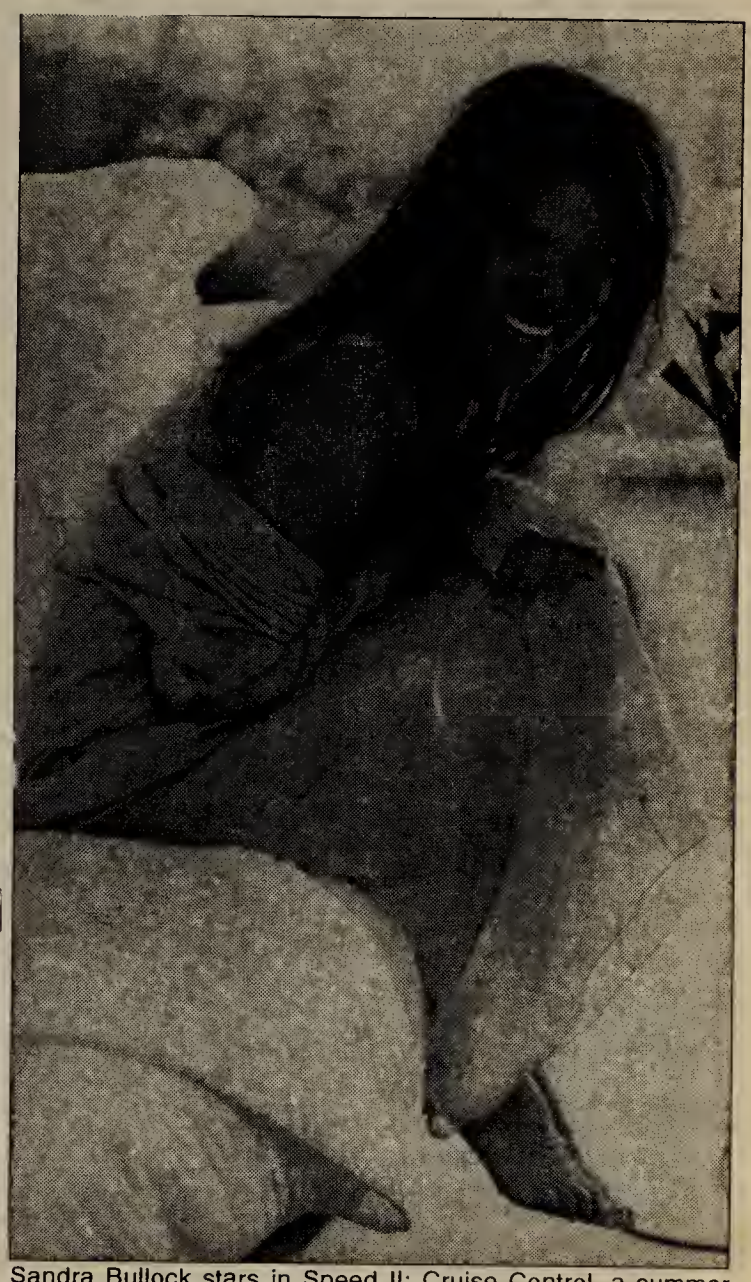
Last summer's breakout star was the Fresh Prince himself, Wil Smith starring in Independence Day. That film made sci-fi nuts mad with delight, filled almost every seat in every theater in which it was shown, and made Wil Smith a huge, huge star. This year he stars with Tommy Lee Jones, who is no slouch himself, in Men In Black.

Men In Black is a sci-fi comedy from Barry Sonnenfeld who brought us the Adams Family. Smith and Jones play alien hitmen who keep the civilized world of Earth safe from any extraterrestrial threats. This film opens June 27th.

The intellectual thriller of the year will be the film Contact starring Jodie Foster and Matthew McConaughey (A Time To Kill, Lone Star). Contact is based on the novel by the late Carl Sagan and tells the story of a radio astronomer who discovers an intelligent life signal coming from outer space. As the scientist deciphers the alien message they realize that it is a communication to build a mysterious "Machine" that could either destroy the world or save it.

Contact also stars James Woods, Angela Bassett, Sidney Poitier, John Hurt, Tom Skerritt, David Morse, Rob Lowe (pretend he's not in it) and is directed by Robert Zemeckis who brought us such hits as Back To The Future and Forest Gump. Contact opens July 11th.

Well it looks like if action is your game, all you have to do is hold out for just a few more weeks. The stars, the special effects, the stunts, and the explosions are all around the corner and ready to roll.



Sandra Bullock stars in Speed II: Cruise Control, a summer movie release. The movie opens June 13.

CHEAPSKATE'S PUB
9623 Wicker Ave.
St. John 365-0399

Monday	$ .75 Drafts
Tuesday	$ 3.50 Pitchers
Wednesday	$ 1.50 Imports
Thursday	$1.25 Well Drinks
Friday	$1.00 Shot Specials

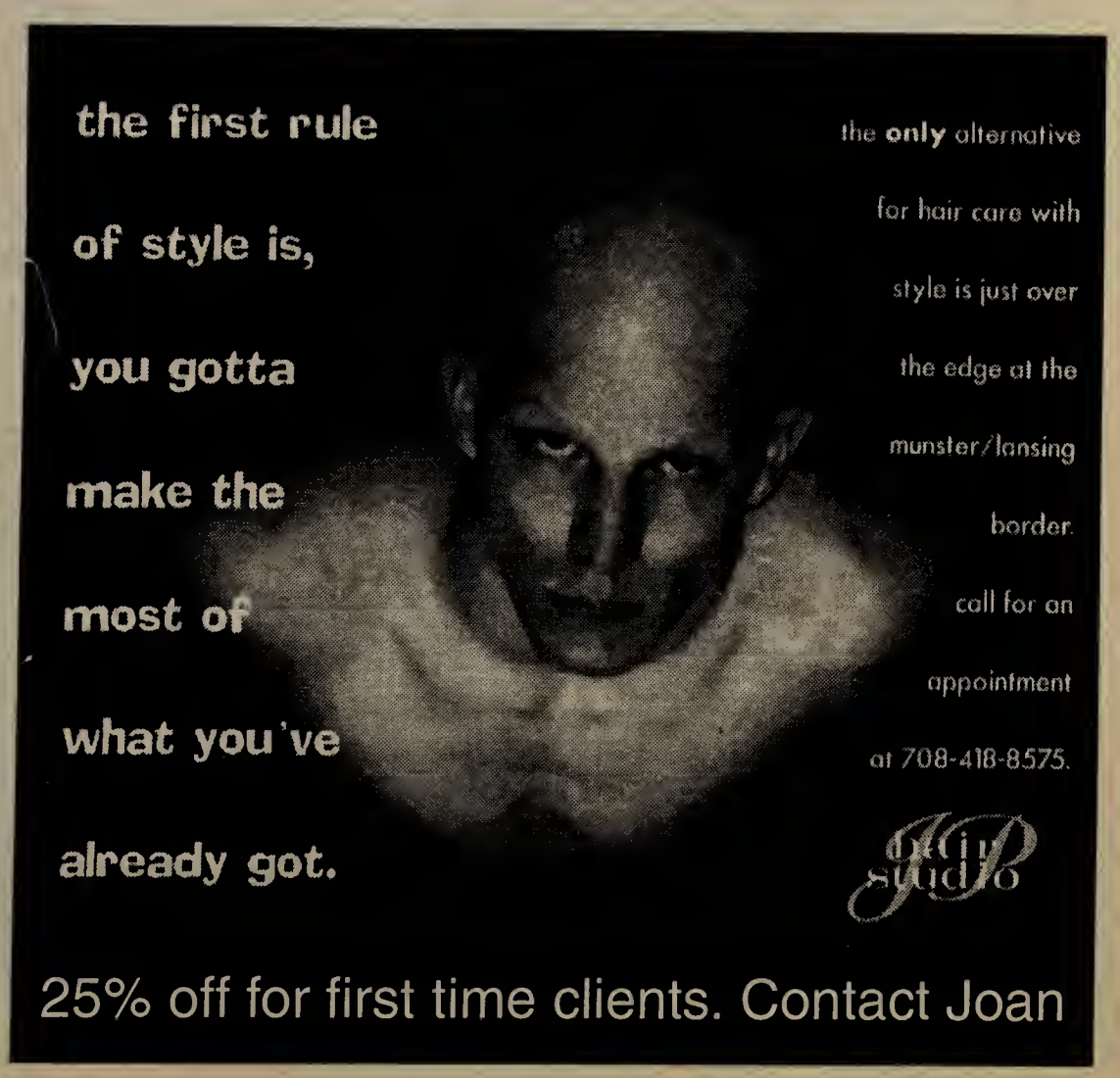
Drink specials are subject to change

Free Pool All Day Mon. & Tues. Wed. & Thur. 10:00pm - Close

Coming Soon Cheapskate's Patio
...Have a few under the stars!

BIRTHRIGHT
PREGNANT? NEED HELP?
Confidential pregnancy counseling
Free pregnancy tests
(219) 931-8145
5307 State Line Ave
Hammond, IN 46320
(219) 864-9957
150 W. Lincoln Highway
(In Lincoln Ridge Plaza)
Schererville, IN 46375
(800) 550-4900

THE CHRONICLE - REAL GROOVY



'ear this

BY KEITH HARRISON
CPS

Blur – "Blur"
Virgin
2.5 stars

Nobody wants to be themselves anymore. U2 and David Bowie want to be techno wizards, but techno wizard Moby wants to rock like the Smashing Pumpkins. And Billy Corgan, courtside spectator of NBA games, just wants to be a jock.

Perhaps it should surprise no one, then, that the fellows in Blur – that "other" Britpop band – now want to try their hand at American indie rock. All sorts of indie rock, by the way, from guitar skronk to low-fi simplicity to Beck-inspired grooving.

Add to that the band's refusal to completely forsake its Brit Invasion influences, and you've got a wildly diverse disc that is, unfortunately, also maddeningly uneven.

A pair of dark numbers, the lurching "Death of a Party" and the claustrophobic, throbbing "I'm Just a Killer For Your Love," are entrancing. And the band nicely nicks the old Ian Hunter/ Mott the Hoople sound on the rousing singalong chorus of "On Your Own."

Too much of the rest falls short, however. The Sonic Youth ripoff "Chinese Bombs" simply grates, while the intoxicating, topsy-turvy rhythms of "Country Sad Ballad Man" are ruined by some atrocious falsetto singing. And a song titled "Beetlebum" might be a jab at the boys in Oasis, but that band's Fab Four knockoffs are rarely as cloying as this track.

"Straight Outta Boone County"
Various artists
Bloodshot Records
4 stars

That persistent pounding on the front door is likely the good folks from Bloodshot Records, who seem bent on finding a loving home for the hapless music biz orphan known as the compilation disc

This time out, they've got practically everyone who's anyone in the alt.country crowd covering songs originally performed by a mix of honky-tonk legends and never-beens on a 1940s Cincinnati radio show called the Boone County Jamboree. That's a tad on the esoteric side as far as concepts go, perhaps, but it works.

The usually boisterous Whiskeytown takes a somber and soulful turn on "Bottom of the Glass," while the Waco Brothers – sure, it's early, but think "artists of the year" – stoke up one of their patented train-rolling romps through "Nine Pound Hammer."

Among the lesser-known acts, Cleveland's Cowslingers put the Stanley Brothers' "If I Lose" into a nicely executed headlock and wrestle it to the ground, and Austin's Showoffs hop onto their guitars and hightail it out of Moon Mullican's "Big, Big City."

Bloodshot, 912 W. Addison, Chicago IL 60613.

Nick Cave & the Bad Seeds
"The Boatman's Call"
Reprise
4 stars

Nick Cave's got a reputation for being dark and depressing and generally not a whole lot of fun. That's what people start saying about you when your last disc was a collection of murder ballads.

But "The Boatman's Call" finds the old mope addressing love, of all things. And to Cave's great credit, his musings on

romance and heartbreak do not degenerate into moon/June cliches but instead lead to explorations of spirituality and his own brooding world view.

The constant here is Cave's refusal to settle for any easy answers. "All the world's darkness/Can't swallow up/One single spark" of love, he gently sings on one track.

The instrumentation is sparse, often little more than piano, drum brushes, vibes and the exquisite violin work of Dirty Three's Warren Ellis. Yet this music is by turns lilting, stately, foreboding and resigned. And throughout it all, Cave's vocals remain cool and mannered, maintaining an even keel as he bravely tackles this most conventional of topics in an unconventional and highly rewarding fashion.

Rap star rising

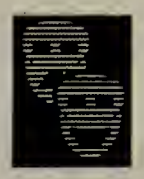
SUMMER CORONADO
Entertainment Writer

Tyrone Kimmons, Executive Producer of ASMARA's newest artist Raymond Jackson "Ra-I-dah," is excited to announce the release of, "Back from Jupiter" Raymond Jackson's first album. Kimmons, who has been an active musician for more than 25 years, says he knew from the beginning that Ray was a talented artist and is more than happy to be his representative. Raymond Jackson, originally from Gary, Ind. is single with one daughter and a bright future.

Traditionally rap artists have geared their albums to ideas of women, drugs or, as seen recently between two recently deceased artists, rivalry among their "homeez." Ra-I-dah, however is sending no message, and keeping his music free of any "traditional" elements. Raymond says, "We're trying to be original. We want to entertain and promote our unique style. Others tend to stick to one style and we have a variety, from a haunted to gospel sound."

Both Kimmons and Jackson feel one of the biggest hits will be "Break'em and Take'em," and "Me and My UFO." The whole album has a mystical setting and seems to be very entertaining according to some first time listeners.

To date, Ra-I-dah has no performances scheduled but is looking forward to the album release the first week of May in most area music stores. For more information on the album and where it can be purchased, please contact Tyrone Kimmons at (773) 776-7134 (leave message).



Casting Calls

Madison Repertory Theatre of Madison, Wis. will hold auditions in Chicago for the roles of Mona and Ruby in "Dames at Sea." Mona is 35-50, soprano with belt able to play high comedy, solo tap dancer. Tough as nails leading lady. Ruby is 18-25, soprano with light belt, sweet voiced tap dancing ingenue. Prepare a song, a comic monologue and a brief tap routine. For appointments call (608) 256-0029.

Borealis Theatre Company in Aurora, Ill. is casting for "Comedy of Errors" and "Goodnight Desdemona, Good Morning Juliet." There is pay. Send picture and resume to:

Borealis Theatre Company
Casting P.O. Box 2443
Aurora, Ill., 60507-2443.

Here's Proof That A College Degree Can Really Pay Off.

*Right Now Recent College Graduates Get $400 Off Every New Dodge. In Addition To Most Other Current Offers.**

***Dodge Neon Coupe** starts as low as*
$9,900** after $400 college grad and $1,000 national cash back.

Cab-forward design, dual airbags, 16-valve, 132-horsepower engine. More standard power than Escort, Civic and Cavalier Coupe.

***Dodge Dakota** starts as low as*
$11,935** after $400 college grad cash back.
($12,395 as shown)

Sport Truck magazine's '97 "Sport Truck Of The Year." More available horsepower, torque, towing and payload than any compact pickup.

Don't forget to ask about '97 college graduate finance plans available to eligible customers through Chrysler Credit.

The New Dodge

See The Friendly Dodge Dealer Near You

*Ask for eligibility requirements. Not available with certain other offers. **MSRPs after $400 College Graduate Cash Back (and $1,000 national cash back on Neon). Includes destination. Excludes tax. **Always wear your seat belt.**
Visit our Web site at www.4adodge.com

Classifieds

For sale

'86 Yamaha Radian Motocycle
Custom paint and mirror.
7300 miles. Sport fairing.
$1800 Firm. (219) 923-7859 or (773) 264-1701. Ask for Bill.

Prom dress: Baby pink, (full length) Size 3/4. White lace off the shoulders. $50 obo. Call Michelle at 844-0683. Please leave message.

Dodge 250 Fully-Loaded 1990 Conversion Van, TV,CB,Bed 4 Capt. Chairs,Etc. $5,500 219-838-2471

Dodge 150 Ram Window Van: 1985 Runs Great! A/C $1,000 219-838-2471

Get Delusional- Join the Chronicle Today!

1996 Honda Civic EX 9,000 miles, ABS, Sun Roof, 5-speed, loaded. $13,500 obo. 865-6753 or 923-3969.

---

91 Mazda Protege 68,000 miles. Automatic, extended warranty. $5900 or best offer 865-6753 or 923-3969.

For Sale- Waterbed
King size-oak hutch style with 6 drawers, mattress, heater, and all accessories. Excellent condition $600 or best offer. Call evenings Marsha 845-2521.

For sale 1986 Toyota Celica in great condition. Asking $2700 or best offer!! For information call 977-9777 Ask for Gerrard!!!

Computer CD ROM games - Monty Python's Complete Waste of Time, Myst, Rebel Assault, Doom2, Outpost, more. Cheap. Call Gregg at (219) 933-7423.

Help wanted

Help Wanted...
Men/Women earn $480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings in your local area.
Call (520) 680-7891 ext.C-200.

Sales
NW Indiana's fastest growing Real Estate Company is seeking full-time marketing specialists. Flexible hours, unlimited income, licensing classes available. Training provided. Ask for Joe Ragowski 865-9911.

Classifieds are FREE to all students!! Call Sharon 989-2548 for more information!

Fundraiser-Motivated groups needed to ear $500+ promoting AT&T, Discover, gas and retail cards. Since 1969, we've helped thousands of groups raise the money they need. Call Gina at (800) 592-2121 x 110. Free CD to qualified callers.

K&M Lawn Care Service
Looking for people who are interested in having their lawn cut and trimmed for the summer. Call 844-1085 or 845-7022 (beeper) 794-3074. We charge you less than other businesses.

Earn $300 to $500 each month.
Post Tribune carriers needed in Valparaiso area. Routes can be completed in 1 to 1.5 hours. Take a route and earn a $50 bonus. For more info call 219- 477- 6020 or 1-800-753-5533.

PC & PRINTER FOR SALE
$300.00 Package Deal!
* Packard Bell Legend 416N:
-- 386SX/20 PC
-- 4 MB RAM
-- 130 MB hard drive (IDE)
-- 14" color VGA monitor with antiglare filter
-- All driver disks, manuals, and accessories included
-- Assortment of old but good software (call for details)
* Epson ActionPrinter 5000:
-- 24-pin black-and-white dot-matrix
Call: (219) 838-8601 evenings/ weekends or PENNINLA by AXP student e-mail

Miscellaneous

Casino Dealers School earn 40-60k a year!
98% job placement rate. Call **now 922-4617.**

Tickets available for all concerts, sport events, and theatre. Normally in the first 10 rows. Call for **ANY EVENT**
988-4268

Increase you chances of landing the job you want. Place your resume on the Internet today for the whole world to view and let the job offers come to you! Call D&D Web Publishing for details and pricing information.
Evenings: (219) 764-2528 Dale
(219) 972-7820 Doug

Adoption

Purdue grad looking to add a little Boilermaker to our fun and loving family. Please call if you are pregnant and looking for special parents for your baby. Call Don & Cindy at (800) 613-8002.

Grants

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!
GRANTS, SCHOLARSHIPS, & AID AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS!!! NO REPAYMENTS, EVER!!!
$$$CASH FOR COLLEGE$$$
FOR INFO: (800) 243-2435.

ADVERTISE IN THE CHRONICLE
CALL SHARON
989-2548

THE CHRONICLE IS LOOKING FOR STAFF FOR THE FALL '97 SEMESTER
CALL 989-2547 TO JOIN THE FUN

You're smart. Have fun. Take the money and run.
CASH BONUS
$400 purchase
$650 red carpet lease or red carpet option
Ford Credit
Take a fully interactive road trip with the new Ford Escort ZX2 on www.ford.com
The new 1998 Ford Escort ZX2
While there may be lots of good deals out there for smart people, this one is available only to college seniors and grad students. Get $400 cash back* toward the purchase or $650 cash back* toward the Red Carpet Lease (or Red Carpet Option) of any eligible Ford or Mercury. Smart going. And that includes the exciting new Ford Escort ZX2, a terrific way to grab life by the wheel. Big fun. For more College Graduate Purchase Program info, call 1-800-321-1536 or visit the Web at www.ford.com
*To be eligible, you must graduate with an associate's or bachelor's degree between 10/1/95 and 1/3/98 or be currently enrolled in graduate school. You must purchase or lease your new vehicle between 1/4/97 and 1/3/98. Some customer and vehicle eligibility restrictions apply. See your dealer for details.
Ford
College Graduate Purchase Program
Mercury